wade Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [weid] *n*
 - 1. переход вброд
 - 2. брод
- **2.** [weid] *v*
 - 1. переходить вброд

to wade (across, in) a river- переходить реку вброд

2. пробираться, идти с трудом (по песку, снегу и т. п.)

to wade through the mud - идти, увязая в грязи

the moon waded through clouds - луна пробивалась сквозь тучи

to wade through slaughter - шагать по трупам

3. преодолевать что-л

to wade through a dull book - с трудом осилить скучную книгу

to wade through innumerable details - разобраться в бесчисленных подробностях

- 4. (in, into)
- 1) войти (в воду и m. п.)
- 2) вступить (в спор, в борьбу); ввязаться (в разговор)
- 3) налететь натолкнуться
- 4) разг. наброситься, накинуться

he waded single-handed into a man almost twice his size - он в одиночку бросился на человека вдвое крупнее себя

5. энергично приняться (за что-л.)

to wade in /into/ work - взяться за работу

wade

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wade [wade wades waded wading] BrE [weid] * NAmE [weid] * verb

- 1. intransitive, transitive to walk with an effort through sth, especially water or mud
 - (+ adv./prep.) He waded into the water to push the boat out.
 - Sometimes they had to wade waist-deep through mud.
 - ~ sth They waded the river at a shallow point.
- 2. (NAmE) (BrE pad·dle) intransitive to walk or stand with no shoes or socks in shallow water in the sea, a lake, etc.

Derived | 1 wade in = 1 wade into somebody = 1 wade into something = 1 wade through something

See also: †paddle

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	wade
	BrE /weɪd/
	NAmE /wesd/
he / she /it	wades
	BrE /wesdz/
	NAmE /wesdz/
past simple, past participle	waded
	BrE /weɪdɪd/
	NAmE /weidid/
-ing form	wading
	BrE /weɪdɪŋ/
	NAmE /weidin/

Word Origin:

Old English wadan 'move onward', also 'penetrate', from a Germanic word meaning 'go (through)', from an Indo-European root shared by Latin vadere 'go'.

Example Bank:

- The men waded ashore.
- · We waded across the stream.

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wade /weid/ BrE * AmE * verb [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: wadan]

to walk through water that is not deep

wade in (also wade into something) phrasal verb informal

- 1. to enter a discussion, argument etc in a forceful and annoying way, often without thinking about the possible results:
 - I wish you wouldn't always wade in with your opinion.
- 2. to move forward and attack someone:
 - The police waded into the crowd swinging sticks.

wade through something phrasal verb

to read or deal with a lot of boring papers or written work:

Each day Parkin wades through lengthy court reports.

THESAURUS

• walk to move forward by putting one foot in front of the other: I missed the bus so I decided to walk. | We've walked about eight miles today.

- wander to walk without any clear purpose or direction: They wandered around the narrow streets of the old city.
- stride to walk with long steps in a determined, confident, or angry way: A man in a suit came striding purposefully into the hall. | She strode onto the stage and began to address the audience.
- pace to walk first in one direction and then in another many times, especially because you are nervous: Nick was pacing up and down, waiting for the phone to ring.
- march to walk quickly with firm regular steps used especially about soldiers or someone who is angry: The troops marched past with smart uniform and good discipline. | Sheila marched into the office and demanded an apology.
- wade to walk through deep water: We had to wade across the river.

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• stomp to walk putting your feet down very hard, especially because you are angry: She turned and stomped off without looking back.

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